Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 22. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is a hopeful sign, if not a harbinger of victory, that the Republican party does recognize, in the welter of confusion resulting from New Deal performance as contrasted with its goal, the good that was intended and sometimes realized. For instance the labors of Secretary of State Cordell Hull receive the high recognition of no less than Thomas Lamont, a Morgan partner and a life long Republican. He points out that the example of the United States inaugurated a vicious spiral, in which nation after nation followed the pace set by this country and upped tariff barriers until finally the flow of trade, the very blood of industrial and agricultural life the world over, was reduced to an anaemic trickle.

Now under Hull's theory of world economy, the United States is backtracking on fifty years of tariff building under both Democratic and Republican Administrations. For, let us not forget that the Southern States also supported high tariffs on all products of the South, though bitterly opposed to higher tariffs on the industrial products of New England.

In fact such monumental trade barriers as those under the Smoot-Hawley tariff could only be placed on the statute books by the collusion of Southern agriculturalists and Northern industrialists. Tariffs have always been, since they became "protective" instead of "for revenue only," a subject for log rolling. It was probably the tariffs imposed by Great Britain with special low rates for the British Dominions that proved the last straw that broke the back of the world's trade camel. Hull is now trying to resuscitate the camel, and with Congress acquiescing at last, he is in a fair way to succeed.

Old age pensions is another New Deal reform that was long overdue. That its operation is extremely faulty is owing very largerly to the differences in the amount the forty eight individual states contribute. When California offers $40 per month, and Arkansas and other low living-cost states, offer as little as $6 a month, all kinds of difficulties arise, including enormous shifts of pauper populations. That Congress did not foresee the effect of their humanitarian enactments, does not make the plight of California, for instance, any less onerous. That the United States government uses the old age pensions funds as ready cash for any governmental expense and thereby keeps down the deficit, will make it necessary one day for old age pension tax payers to pay this tax twice. In other words the New Deal does with these trust funds for the nation's aged, what prosecutors the country over send trustees of private funds to jail for.

Unemployment insurance is another measure, amply justified by the national experience in depressions, which the New Deal has brought us. But here again its operation is so faulty as largely to defeat its purpose. The shuffling of the many millions of names and numbers through some bureaucratic fumbling and squabbling in Washington bids fair to postpone for months benefits to a large proportion of those who have been faithfully contributing from their earnings to this fund. In California some six months ago, there were some $140,000,000 in this fund and the administrators were moving heaven and earth to get it into the hands of beneficiaries. When young women quit their posts in department stores to marry, they immediately apply for their unemployment insurance Many workers, who had good jobs throw them up, and far awhile live on their unemployment insurance. Strikers strike lustily because they can secure unemployment benefits, which are payable for forty weeks after the job is thrown up. It was never contemplated that those who voluntarily quit work should receive this insurance, but a large proportion of the fund is now being paid out to these chiselers.

The Wagner Act instead of bringing peace to the relations of employer and employe brought added strife. Congress surrendering its powers to commissions, has failed to safeguard the civil liber-

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LONE OCCUPANT OF 'DRUNK TANK' BREAKS JAIL

Pedro Berincua, 44 years of age, who was serving a 30 day jail sentence for petty theft, broke out of the Nevada county jail some time Tuesday night, it is believed toward Wednesday morning and returned to his home in Grass Valley.

He was the sole occupant of the "drunk tank". The man broke off a two by four timber from the framework of the tank and used it to break an iron bar and batter an opening in a wire glass window through which he crawled to freedom.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford and Game Warden Earl Hiscox went to his home in Boston Ravine, Grass Valley and re-arrested him. He made no resistance.

The man was found guilty of stealing articles in a Grass Valley store last week and placed in jail. He will be examined by physicians regarding his mental conditions.

ZONE ORDINANCE REPEAL ASSURED BY VOTE RESULT

The question of whether or not to repeal the city zoning ordinance submitted to the property owners of Nevada City last week after the city council failed to reach an agreement, was settled Wednesday night when the results of an informal straw vote revealed 169 favoring repeal and 107 against. Four voted to amend the ordinance.

The balloting was held to settle a deadlock at the last regular meeting of the council. It was decided to use the opinion of the majority of the property owners as the basis of action on the part of the council. Councilman Nye and Hall were in favor of retaining the ordinance: Councilman Leiter and Davies voted to repeal it and Councilman Penrose threw the issue into deadlock by declaring that more discussion was needed in order to come to an agreement.

At the next regular meeting of the council, who promised to abide by the results of the advisory poll, the trustees will pass a new ordinance repealing the objectionable one. It will be tabled for five days while the proposition is advertised in the local newspapers.

If no valid objections are forthcoming then 30 days after the regular meeting the ordinance will be in effect. The next meeting of the council will be Thursday, April 4, and the new ordinance will be official Saturday, May 4.

In the meantime Charles Skewes, representing the Shell Oil Co., has been given permission to go ahead with his plans and that any new ordinance the council might pass would not include the station in a restricted area. The Diamond Match Co. will also be permitted to erect their new lumber yard.

It was the two above mentioned firms that precipitated the issue when they appeared before the council and asked that the ordinance be repealed.

The fear expressed by opponents of the repeal that objectionable business could be established in any part of the city were held groundless since the council can control business with their power of withholding business licenses.

Veterans Will Entertain Golden Poppy Council at Odd Fellows Hall Sunday

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W. members and auxiliary will entertain the Golden Poppy County Council at a meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Sunday. The posts in the council will make a decision on dividing the posts into another group which will comprise Roseville, Auburn and Lincoln. A dinner is to be served, with dancing afterwards. Preparations are being made for 150 people. Gulio Pinelli is commander of Banner Mt. Post.

Miss Jeanne Titus, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney will go to San Francisco next Sunday to spend the Easter week with her mother. She will accompany Mrs. Lee A. Garthe who will spend the week with her daughter.

ELTON TOBIASSEN FIGHTS TO DRAW WITH U. C. L. A. MAN

Elton Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen of Nevada City, fought G. Woolweber, captain of U. C. L .A. team, last Friday evening at Davis and got a draw. Last night he fought in Sacramento in the elimination contest for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship. Young Tobiassen represents Davis Agricultural college in the 145 pound class. It was too late last evening to secure final word on the boxing contest but if he is successful he will box again this evening as a member of the intercollegiate team. A number of persons are attending the games and watching with keen interest the outcome of the series of boxing contests.

BENEFIT FLOWER SALE FOR BLIND HERE SATURDAY

An appeal will be made to the citizens of Nevada City tomorrow to aid the American Brotherhood for the Blind through the sale of artificial flowers on the streets. The flowers are made by blind girls and will be sold by volunteer workers for whatever anyone wishes to contribute to the cause.

Headquarters for the day will be in the fire department room upstairs in the city hall. Miss Carol Merrill is in charge.

For more than twenty years the American Brotherhood for the blind, a national non-profit organization, has been rendering free service to the blind men and women of the country. These services include the popular "All-Story Braille Magazine" —only all fiction magazine printed in Braille for the adult blind in America. It is estimated that 5000 blind persons read the magazine regularly. Other free services include especially designed white canes, Braille writing equipment, counsel and information.

All of the activities are supported by voluntary contributions and the flower sale Saturday will afford the citizens of Nevada City the opportunity to assist in making possible a continuation of the Brotherhood's free service to the blind men and women of the country.

Purchasers are requested to display the flower in order to avoid second appeals.

The sales corps will consist of students who were contacted this week by postcard.

ED UREN SURVEYS ARMORY HALL PLOT FOR PURITY STORES

City Engineer Ed C. Uren made a survey of the plot of ground that the Armory Hall stands on last Monday for the building firm of Younger Brothers of San Anselmo. A map of the survey has been sent the firm. From a recent refusal to lease the Armory Hall for a dance, just after Easter, it is believed that the company will start tearing down the hall in a week's time. It is stated the Purity stores will have a modern fire-proof store with drive in space for convenience of motorists on this site.

Nevada Commandery of Knights Templar to Attend Easter Church Services

Nevada Commandery of Knights Templar will attend Easter morning services in Trinity Episcopal church on March 24. The members will dress in their uniforms in the Masonic hall and march down Broad street and up Nevada to the church as is their usual custom. This is an annual custom the members alternate between Nevada City and Grass Valley in attending churches in the twin cities. John Thomas of Grass Valley is commander of the local lodge.

Nevada County Cow Sets Official Record For Guernsey Breed

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two year old cow Barnegat Linaria 475972 of Grass Valley, tested and owned by Harry B. Cox. Her official record supervised by the California College of Agriculture and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 8242.7 pounds of milk and 363.0 pounds of butter fat in Class GGG.

MINERS BETTER OFF NOW THAN IN 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

By H. P. DAVIS

No one need sigh for the "good old days" in Nevada county, In 1885, according to J. Ross Browne, first commissioner appointed by Congress to report on Western mines, out of 3,000 men engaged in mining in this county only 148 received over $1800 a year, and had to pay an income tax thereon. Nowadays there are 2500 miners at work in Nevada county and practically none of them receive less than $1800 a year, and only single men must pay an income tax on that amount. From a standpoint of income therefore, measured only in dollars, miners today are far better off than they were in 1865.

In an attempt to analyze the comparative earnings of individuals engaged in gainful accupations in the region, Mr. Browne lists the number of "white" miners in each of these twelve mining counties in 1865, and the number of adult white men who paid a tax on an income of $1800 or more, "reckoned in legal tender."

Of these twelve, so called mining counties, Nevada led by a wide margin not only in the number of men employed in mining but in the number of adult males who paid the tax on an income of $1800 or more.

This county is credited with 3000 white miners, or more than 18 per cent of the men employed in the mining industry of this region. Sierra and Siskiyen (Siskiyou) counties were next in line with 2500. El Dorado with 2000, Placer 1800, Amador 1200, and Shasta, Butte, and Plumas with 1000 each.

In listing the adult white men of those counties who paid the tax on incomes of $1800 or more, Mr. Browne credits the whole area with only 368, or about 2.3 per cent. Nevada county is credited with 148 or nearly 5 per cent and Siskiyou with 24, or less than 1 per cent.

In a further analysis Mr. Browne lists the names of the 148 men of Nevada county who paid income tax and, insofar as he was able to do so notes those who were engaged in mining and differentiates between quartz and placer mining. It appears, he says, that of 148 names, 42 of those are quartz miners and 40 placer miners, and adds "It must be remembered, however, that Nevada is the most prosperous and the most productive mining county in California, and that the proportions of large incomes among the miners is greater than elsewhere."

Residents of Nevada county reporting incomes in excess of $25,000 are listed as J. Fricot of $128,51; A. Pralus $89,681; S. Ripert $80,096; Merin Ford $40,058; William Watt $42,890; Robert Watt $42,794; E. Connolly $33,119; D. G. Roberts $31,400; and J. Whartenby Jr. $25,-165. Excepting the latter these are all listed as quartz miners.

The five largest incomes were apparently from the Eureka mine at Grass Valley which during twenty years of active operation, 1857-77, roduced $4,600,000. As the mine was sold 1865 it would seem that these larger incomes represented in the greater part at least, returns from sales rather than from operations.

It appears from Mr. Browne's list that tax payers of Nevada county not engaged in mining who reported incomes of over $5000 a year numbered ony eight, six of whom lived in Nevada City.

The largest 1865 income in the state says Mr. Browne "is that of Jules Fricot who made $182,511 by quartz mining and the sale of quartz mines and the third largest is that of James P. Pierce who made $102,011 in placer mining". Mr. Browne further remarks that when the incomes of the miners generally are examined "we find that they are small."

It is of interest to note that in 1898, thirty three years after the above quoted report was published, Nevada county was still the banner county in gold production and in the number of mines employed, but wages for hard-rock miners, then averaged only $3.00 per day in California at that time but less than three fifths of the prevailing wage today.

EASTER VACATION

Nevada City high and elementary schools will have all of next week as Easter vacation. The schools have had a splendid season with no epidemics to lower attendance records and the term is a most promising one for the students.

Passenger Auto Fails to Negotiate Jacobs Ladder; Hangs on by "Eyebrows"

Nevada City residents awoke yesterday morning and blinked their eyes, for believe it or not, there was a passenger car part way down Jacobs Ladder near the "Castle."

At three o'clock yesterday morning William Evans and a friend of Colfax took a "short cut" on Clay street and drove a third of the way down the old trail before they realized they were off the street.

During the forenoon Chief of Police Garfield Robson ordered the tow car from Shebley's Service Station to pull the car back up the hill and remove it from its precarious position. The chief said it was just hanging on by its "eye-brows", any slight touch would have sent it crashing on down the hill and into some house of store on Sacramento street.

TO HOLD SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE AT N. C. AIRPORT

At the foot of the great cross at the airport Easter Sunrise services will be held on March 24. This year the services will be conducted by the Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist church. Arrangements for the service are being made by Chief of Police Garfield Robson, assisted by Philip Angove, Clyde M. Gwin, H. S. Foreman and Fred C. Garrison.

Mrs C arl Libbey and Miss Susanna Hawkins are in charge of the choral program. Fraternal and civic organizations have been invited to attend. The two Nevada City troops of Boy Scouts will have charge of parking arrangements and will act as ushers.

WAR TECHNIQUE IS SUBJECT MATTER OF BRICKLEY TALK

Professor M. J. Brickley of the Sacramento Junior College last night spoke on "Contrast in Military Conduct of the Last and Present Wars" at the elementary school auditorium.

He reviewed the methods of fighting on land, sea and in the air in the last war, and compared the changes or similarities in the present conflict. He was a participant for almost the duration of the last war and has since made an especial study of military literature and particularly of the blunders of the last war. A discussion period followed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne Are Home from Auto Tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne, who reside on Town Talk Ridge, returned Saturday from a month's delightful vacation through the old Southern states. Their first stop was San Angelo, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Osborne's sister in law and two nephews for several days. From there they motored to New Orleans, enjoying the sights about the old city, thence to Nachez, Miss. The grand old colonial homes in this southern city are most impressive. At Vicksburg the great tract of acres of ground where soldier dead of the Civil War were honored was a never to be forgotten sight. Great marble monuments have been erected to each state that had soldiers on both sides of the conflict. From this city they went to Shreveport, La., and then back to Hollywood to visit Mrs. Osborne's brother.

They had only three sunny days on the whole trip and just before reaching San Angelo going down they ran into a snow storm that old timers stated was the worst in fifty years. There were also bad winds and rain storms. It was a happy relief to get back to Hollywood and sunshine.

WIRES REQUEST

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, sent telegrams yesterday to Congressman Harry L. Englebright in Washington, D. C., and S. B. Show, regional director of the forest service, in San Francisco requesting that the CCC camp at Grass Valley be retained. The district feels that the camp is a splendid thing for industrial and financial reasons.

SCHOOL ORATORS GIVEN APPLAUSE BY ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club at luncheon yesterday had as guests Miss Ivy Ruiter, teacher of public speaking and four students in her classes, who gave the members of the club a new and inspiring outlook upon the services performed by Rotary and other clubs in their community, and their function as promoters of world peace.

Frank Finnegan chairman of the program introduced Miss Ruiter, who in turn introduced Jane Bennett, Dick Pease, Bill Wanger and Ethel Merrill.

Jane Bennett talked on the value of acquaintances and friends who are found in Rotory and the resulting group endeavors which lead to community improvements and general progress.

Dick Pease appealed for higher standards of ethics. He stated that the fundamental trouble with the world today, engulfed as it is in war, is due primarily to the lack of honesty within and among nations. Rotary, he declared, organized as it is within nearly all nations of the world, can and does work for universal peace, so that in time there is hope that the word "hate" will be stricken from the vocabularies of all languages and "understanding" substituted.

Bill Wanger's theme was "Ideals in Business,, as expressed and in great measure attained by the Rotary in the communities in which clubs are established.

Ethel Merrill visioned a better day when world understanding and co-operation among nations will be substituted for brute force in settling disputes, when right rather than might will be the governing principle in the relation of one nation to another.

At the conclusion of the student series of talks, which were a about five minutes in length, Miss Ruiter gave a brief address summarizing the talks of her students. Frank Finnegan, chairman, complimented Miss Ruiter and her students upon the inspiring thoughts they had expressed and upon their excellent delivery. Club members applauded heartily and crowded about the speakers at the close to express their appreciation individually.

Cecil Klee, scoutmaster of the Rotary troop, gave a brief summary of the activities of the scouts. Both troops, 6 and 22, will aid at the sunrise Easter service at the airport on Easter Sunday. They will direct drivers to the parking areas and usher them to seats for the service. The need of semaphore flags and bugle was mentioned and at the subsequent meeting of the directors arrangements were made to supply these.

President Clyde Gwin called a meeting of committee heads and directors following the luncheon, at which it was voted to establish the Oscar Odegaard Student Loan Fund. H. M. Leete, H. E. Kjorlie and C. Elliott were named as a committee to administer the fund. The fund was named in honor of the founder and first president of Nevada City Rotary, who passed away a year ago.

H. F. (Si) Sofge, was appointed to represent the Rotary club on the Co-ordinating Council, which will again this year sponsor a recreational program centered in Pioneers park. The directors voted a contribution of $50 to the council.

Rainbow Girls Send Delegation to Pasadena

Mrs. Leland S. Smith and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell will leave Saturday morning for Pasadena accompanying a group of Rainbow Chapter girls who are attending their three day convention there. In this group are Betty Smith, worthy advisor; Marian Gwin, Madeline Bettles, Elsie Schreiber, Lucille Danos, Ruth Mitchell, Barbara Neal, June Hawk, Adrienne Barnhart.

Miss Virginia Bonebrake was initiated into the order last Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Rainbow Chapter had a very successful card party on the same evening and the girls wish to thank all who made it so worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz came down from Pike City for a short business trip Thursday and spent some time at their home on the Murchie mine road. They stated the road to Pike City was in good condition.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance).....$2.50

Yankee Diplomacy

Uncle Sam's Navy has a glorious fighting reputation. And now it seems entitled as well to acclaim for top-flight diplomatic genius. Since the Navy has been patrolling the 300-mile "neutral zone" off the Atlantic Coast, the main worry has been that a German submarine might sink some American or other neutral ship in the zone and raise international hob. So now, when a patrol ship sights a sub, it radios the exact location—not in American naval code, but in plain English, thus incidentally notifying every British warship within hundreds of miles. That procedure is making the zone so dangerous for German subs that they are beginning to clear out and stay out!

Nothing unneutral or wrong about it, according to sea lawyers. Americans have a right to radio in their own tongue. And it's a coincidence that it's also the language of Britshers.

Blind Death

Within the last year many motorists literally blind have plunged to death or injury on California highways. That is the interpretation published this week by state traffic officials on the astonishing variance in day and night accident statistics. Daylight accidents numbered 18,420; the night total was 16,764. Yet the daylight death toll was 925 in contrast with the night death toll of 1590. With night accidents 1656 fewer than day accidents, the nightime death tragedies were over 50 per cent greater!

Glaring headlights cause blindness for three seconds," the Highway Patrol summary states. "In three seconds a car traveling at 45 miles an hour will travel 200 feet. Thousands of times every night in California drivers are passing through these 200-foot (longer if the speed is greater) blind areas in which their safety and that of their passengers is in fate's hands." That report supports the views of many highway engineers whose experiments have convinced them that the next major step in highway safety will be universal overhead, non-glare lighting on rural arteries. Should further research bear them out, California is best equipped for such an accident reduction program, and in greatest need of it. This state has an abundance of power for wholesale highway lighting — and more motorists travel more miles per year here than in any comparable area in the world.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Two million men and women; young, old or middle-aged. Openings for capable, ambitious persons trained in any line whatever—from clerks and skilled manual workers to top extcutives; also openings for the young and inexperienced who are willing to work hard for their own advancement and the good of the company. No loafers need apply. Make application to American Business and Industry, U. S. A.

That hypothetical want ad is an accurate summary of the replies of 300 heads of leading firms throughout America to the question. "How many new jobs must you fill in 1940?." presented by the American Magazine. "Business is definitely in the market for really competent men and women," writes author Don Wharton. "But there is a shortage of competence. Hundreds of firms have unfilled jobs by thousands because they have been unable to find qualified employes." One firm reported: "Competent stenographers are difficult to find. But one in 25 is passable." Another reported: "We have several positions, requiring men with executive ability and imagination, that have been open two or three years. We have not found the men for the jobs." Another firm states: "The greatest difficulty for us is in securing good salesmen." Keen competition and increased taxes have increased the cost of doing business—have created an imperative need for employes of first rate caliber and earnestness. But American business says two million jobs are ready for those who can fill them!

The filling of those two million jobs would cut the unemployment ranks by a full 20 per cent—and would spurt national income immensely while lessening the drain for unproductive and demoralizing dole relief.

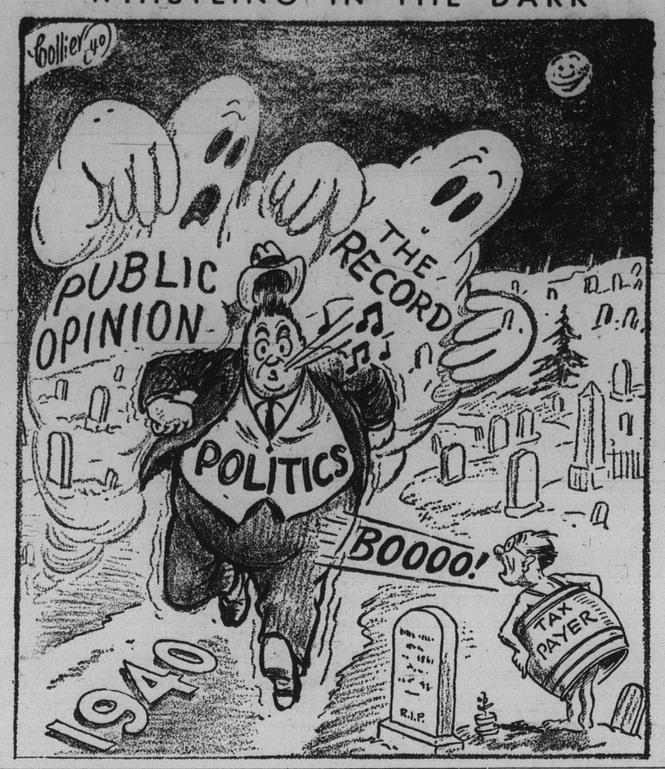
And those jobs are open now. Not soft jobs. Not handouts. But real jobs on real payrolls, where the worker holds his head high, delivers the goods, and is rewarded accordingly. That's the challenge of American business to defeatists who complain that "there are no jobs"—to alien-minded theorists who prate that the American system of private enterprise is outmoded and must be replaced by some sort of socialistic system under governmental paternalism. What must the answer be?

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

WHISTLING IN THE DARK



Just Wonderin'

I wonder if the shamrocks now
In Ireland are growing,
And if the little spring time flowers
Their dainty tints are showing;
It must be grand to roam about
Through fields and vales and passes,
Knowing there's not a single snake
Among the lush, green grasses.

Saint Patrick's day comes again and I hope the day will be a joyous one in old Ireland with no dark shadows of war or revolution falling upon the green fields or across the sparkling lakes and streams.

Wouldn't you like to be transported to Ireland upon St. Patrick's day and join in the merriment of the ocassion? Wouldn't you like to visit the old castles and other objects of historic interest, gaze upon beautiful Killarney and her sister lakes and spend a few hours in Dublin, where, it is said, the English language is spoken with ease, grace and distinction found in no other portion of the English speaking world?

I wonder though, entertaining and instructive as sightseeing may be, if it wouldn't be more fun to sit down with some of the older men and women of that "little bit of heaven," and induce them to tell us legends and fairy tales. They would be glad to that I know, for no other people are more obliging and hospitable than the Irish and upon Saint Patrick's day they would be thinking of fairies—who knows? Perhaps even seeing them.

I wonder why soothsayers, astrologers, et al never tell me what I wish to know; now there is that third term thing—The Voice of Experience? Not a word of information did it utter. Then I thought the daisies might tell, so I selected a big fluffy one and began tossing petals this way and that; chanting at the same time, "he'll run again, he'll not run again, he'll run again;" and so on. After an hour or more devoted to this absurd occupation, I came to the very last petal and it was a double one! What do you make of that?

I wonder if Mussolini is slowing down; he seems far less virulent than of old. Oh well, dictators do have their ups and downs, and often things like acute indigestion and bum hearts, do give them pause.

I wonder if the vacationing public will be kind to wild flowers this spring. It is well to consider the manner in which the lovely blossoms of our California hills and valleys are slaughtered at this season of the year, and to remind ourselves that many of our shrubs and flowers are protected by law. And have you heard that the migrating monarch butterflies are also safe-guarded by legislative decree.

Uncle Silas says: "I hear that a college professor, has banned kissing: he says there are microbes in kisses—or something of the kind. That reminds me of the old lines: 'what do lads and misses who know what the bliss is, for blooming microbes care'?"

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

Congressional candidates are popping up everywhere, like collection plates at a Ham and Eggs rally!

Long Beach, for example, is looking forward to a December and May affair—rumor having it that former Governor Frank F. Merriam, 75-year-old G. O. P.'er, will fight it out with Assemblyman Maurice E. Atkinson, 25-year-old Bourbon "boy orator," for the congressional post left vacant by the death of Representative Thomas F. Easton.

In the first district, Publisher Paul G. Jasper, of Fortuna, a former state highway commissioner, is busily rounding up endorsements from Republican county committees, preparatory to his race against the veteran Democrat, Congressman Clarence F. Lea, of Santa Rosa.

The third district may see a regular, old-time Donnybrook, with the probability that Congressman Frank H. Buck of Vacaville, the Democratic incumbent, will be opposed by Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton. Critt is an up and at 'em campaigner!

In San Francisco's fourth district, Representative Frank R. Havenner, who made an unsuccessful try for mayor last year, will probably be opposed by Assemblyman Albert C. Woolenberg, former assistant U. S. Attorney. Havenner is a Roosevelt Democrat; Woolenberg, a progressive Republican.

In the seventh (Alameda County) district, Representative John H. Tolan, Oakland Democrat, may find tough opposition in Gardiner Johnson, Republican Speaker Pro Tem of the assembly.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Lore, North Hollywood printer and ardent Olson Democrat, has decided to let somebody else carry the flag for the governor at Sacramento and will oppose Representative Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena Republican, in the eleventh district.

Assemblyman Ben Rosenthal of Los Angeles, another Olson leader, thinks that the national capital might be more friendly, too. He will run against Congressman Charles Kramer in the 13th district. Both are Democrats.

Republican Congressman Leland M. Ford of the 16th district may have to do battle with Fred Niblo, who was one of Hollywood's top-flight film directors in the silent days. Niblo, a Democrat, has spent much of his time of recent years on his ranch in Lake County.

The tallest man in the state Senate—big Ed Fletcher of San Diego, who likes to talk about his ten children and his 15 grand children—is actively campaigning for Congress in the 20th district, now represented by Congressman Ed V. Izac. And the two Ed's promise to make a merry battle of it.

At least five prominent members of Governor Olson's official family will be swept out of office when the governor gets around to his spring house-cleaning, it's rumored. The gentlemen destined to walk the plank have all had their names in headlines during the investigations into the state "spy ring," the SRA muddle and the racing board scandal. And the governor, girding for battle against a threatened recall, is determined to disarm his opponents by public repudiation of his Page 1 culprits.

A certain Capital City restaurant which made a bid for the law-makers' trade during the special session, with flaring ads picturing "glamour girl waitresses," won't repeat that mistake when the legislature reconvenes. It seems that the Pals Club (composed of legislators' wives) boycotted the place. And the glamour girl business went glimmering!

Newly-inaugurated Secretary of State Paul Peek, ex-speaker of the assembly, hesitated about accepting the $5000-a-year portfolio, our spy advises, because his real ambition was to be a Los Angeles superior court judge. But nearly every administration supporter in the legislature was a candidate for the secretary of stateship—and Mr. Peek finally took the job to take the governor off the spot! There's said to be a secret agreement, however that Mr. Peek will don judicial robes at a later date when a good court appointment pops up.

Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

Eyes in Washington these days are turning towards the United States Patent Office, housed in the handsome big Commerce building on Constitution Avenue. Carved in stone over the entrance there are the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln—"The patent system added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius"—and that single sentence of Lincoln's has plenty of application as America once again looks hopefully to the immediate future.

For this year marks the 150th anniversary of the American Patent System. And simultaneously, 1940 also is marking an increased recognition of the importance of invention and industrial research to the progress of this country.

These matters are extremely important to people in Washington. For a long time, it was fashionable in political circles to criticize the inventor and to say that machines and inventions took away more jobs than they provided.

Now, with the benefits of invention coming clearly into focus, attacks upon it no longer seem safe. Demands to change the patent system, or to tax machinery out of existence, don't make the kind of reading that the folks back home want to see. The politicians now that Lincoln's words about patents and inventors are being shown to have current bearing, are beginning to doubt the wisdom or popularity of "talking down" machines and inventions.

Washington itself is all set to celebrate the double diamond anniversary of patents in April. But the attention of the country was focussed on the subject last week in New York, where a "National Modern Pioneers' Celebration," sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, was being held.

The "Modern Pioneers" in question were the industrial research men throughout the country who started the ball rolling to make more jobs, increase manufacturing payrolls, and make new products available to Americans everywhere. In all, more than 500 of these inventors have been honored at celebrations throughout the country, and the dinner at New York was the climax to the whole affair.

Some of the inventions of these men paved the way for industries that today employ thousands on their payrolls. Others made a humbler contribution. But when the number of direct and indirect jobs made possible by these inventions are all added up together, they make impressive reading not only for Washington politicians but for ordinary citizens everywhere.

The contribution of inventors, made possible because the Patent System offered them fair rewards and reasonable protection, can never be completely measured. But just as an indication, it's interesting that fourteen new industries developed because of inventions perfected since 1870 now provide an estimated 13 million direct and indirect jobs in the United States.

Thoughts like these must have been running through the minds of the two thousand people who gathered in New York City last week to honor the "Modern Pioneers" In that audience were senators, congressmen, educators, manufacturers, and many others, and it was an impressive occasion. The mere physical presence of the many inventors who have contributed so much to making life better in this country and to increasing job opportunities for all of us was more effective than all the arguments in the world in knocking to pieces the attitude that machines take away more jobs than they make. You can't laugh off the presence of thirteen million jobs whre none existed before.

That is the impression that is drifting back to Washington. The public should be interested, because this is a trend that may have an important bearing on national prosperity. It means that those in high places should be less inclined nowadays to utter or approve specious arguments against machines. It means that the work of job-building carried on in the 2,000 laboratories of industrial research by nearly 50,000 laboratory workers should be able to go on at an accelerated pace. Industry and science, already spending at the rate of $17,875,000 a month to find new products and uses, should not be hampered by legislation designed to cripple the Patent System. The signs— imitating public opinion, public demands —point that way. The temper of the times and the words of Lincoln are likely to be heeded.

In other words, 1940 is going to see more "fuel" added to the "fire" of genius" — more progress, more prosperity—if public opinion has its way.

Mrs. Mary Salmon, mother of Mrs. Lee Day, is again very ill. She is at the Lee Day home on East Broad street.

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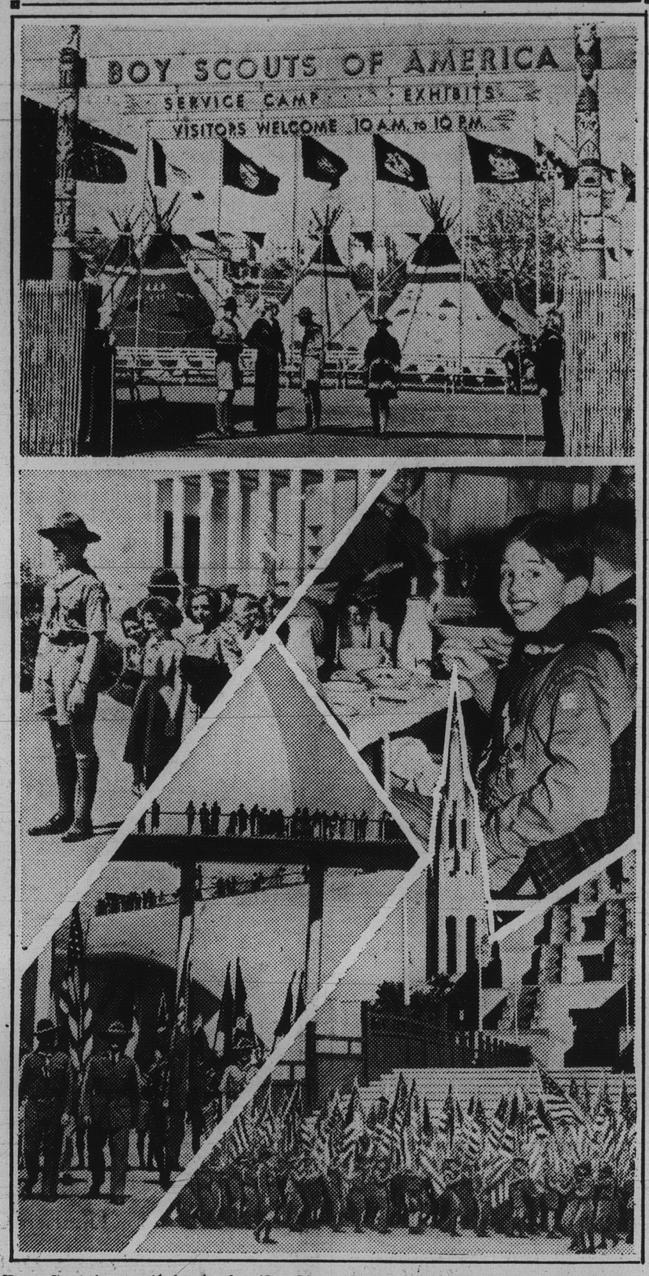

Boy Scouts participate in the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Top view—New York World's Fair Boy Scout Service Camp. Others show Scouts at both expositions.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4035
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET E. HARDING, also known as M. E. HARDING, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of March 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Margaret E. Harding, alias deceased, and for hearing the application of Anne C. Lang for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 4th, 1940.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
R. E .DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada City, California.
Mar. 4, 8, 11, 15.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, M. A. No. 032400, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, January 26, 1940. Notice is hereby given that Jerome C. Coughlan of North Columbia, California, has made application for patent for the Frandy-Black Placer Mining Claim in the Columbia Hill Mining District, Nevada County, California, described as follows: Lots 5, and 6, Sec. 4, T. 17 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., California. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. The location notice is recorded in Book "27" of Mining Claims, at page 3, Records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.
Date of first publication: January 29, 1940.
Date of last publication: March 29, 1940.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 032406

January 25, 1940

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that T. B. ENGLISH, MARGARET J. COUGHLAN, and THE HEIRS OF MRS. C. J. ENGLISH, deceased, all of North Columbia, Nevada County, California, have made application for patent for a placer mining claim situate in the Columbia Hill Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Northwest quarter of Section 4 and the Northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 17 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

ROSE VALLEY PLACER CLAIM, consisting of Lot No. 4, of the Northwest quarter of Section 4, in Township 17 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and Lots 1 and 2 of Section 5, in Township 17 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing 54.80 acres, more or less.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Rose Valley Placer Claim is recorded in Book "25" of Mining Claims, at page 492, Records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.
Date of first publication: January 29, 1940.
Date of last publication: March 29, 1940.

AIRPLANE AID IN FIGHTING FIRES PROVES SUCCESS

Seventy tons of supplies were delivered to forest fire fighters in the California region by the aerial route during the 1939 field season according to figures received by the Nevada City office of the Tahoe national forest. In several cases involving short hauls from good airports ,a favorable cost factor resulted, but in the majority of cases necessitating smaller ships on account of short landing fields, the cost was somewhat higher. The time factor was the criterion forest officers state, and the savings in suppression costs and national resources through ability to quickly service crews in hitherto inaccessible places where it was impracticable to service crews by any other means of transportation, is in calculable but estimated so far in excess of the additional costs as to fully justify it.. The success of the past season has given emphasis to the aerial program and it is now considered a major contribution to the technique of fire control. Parachutes made from ordinary burlap and rope were used and by proper packing and skillful "bombing" the losses were reported as negligible.

In addition a total of approximately 52,000 passenger miles were flown carrying key overhead to large fires. The success in suppression operations and safety to fire fighters is largely dependent forest officials state, upon trained overhead. Where formerly it required days to muster sufficient overhead on large fires, it now takes hours. In the case of a rapidly spreading fire, the savings in suppression costs and in forest resources has more than justified this method of transportation.

Mrs. Jones—"When do you expect to get your new furs?"

Mrs. Smith—"After three or four good crying spells."

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

CALIFORNIA WILL BE O. E. S. HOST FOR CONVENTION

For the first time in more than half a century, California is to be the host to the triennial assembly of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which will hold its session in San Francisco September 16 to 18, inclusive, with an expected attendance of thousands of delegates, many of whom will come from other parts of the world.

This is the largest convention booked for the bay city in 1940. To work out the details for handling this convention, the Grand Chapter of the state of California, Order of the Eastern Star, named its committee today. Members of the committee include Robert P. Easley, Past Grand Patron, of Antioch, General Chairman; attorney Waldo F. Postel, Past Grand Patron, San Francisco, Executive Chairman; Willa Jane Hellwig, Past Grand Matron, Alvarado, Treasurer; Grace Richardson Butterfield, Past Grand Matron, San Francisco; Dr. Maude Noble Haven, Past Grand Matron, San Francisco; Mary I. Warner, Past Grand Matron, Ontario; Wallace T. Rutherford, Past Grand Patron, Napa; Walker Peddicord, Past Patron and Robert Husted, Past Patron, both of San Francisco.

Climax of the conclave will be the honoring of a San Francisco woman, Mrs. D. E. Easton, who will receive from Mrs. Anna W. Smalley of Montana the gavel, an emblem of her office—Most Worthy Grand Matron and chief officer and leader of the world's largest women's fraternal organization.

Following her formal installation Mrs. Easton is scheduled to leave San Francisco on an official tour for the purpose of visiting the Grand Chapters of the order within her jurisdiction. Her itinerary, which is now being prepared, will include Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. She is expected to continue around the world.

INSIST ON TEST RIDES

One of the most effective ways of seeing that the repair service one gets on the car is satisfactory is to take a ride with one of the shop's testing crew before and after the work is done, according to L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club. The first ride enables the car owner to get across his ideas of what is wrong. The second permits him to determine just how well it has been made right. More and more service estbalishments are coming around to this point of view.

FLOOD CONTROL IS DISCUSSION TOPIC OF COUNCIL TODAY

Flood rehabilitation and reconstruction on a regionwide basis will be discussed at the meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council today at 10 a. m. at the Senator Hotel, Sacramento.

The Sacramento Valley Council has been asked to serve as a co-ordinating agency through which recommendations for flood rehalibitation and reconstruction can be submitted to the proper state and national officials for consideration and action. Recommendations will be submitted by county boards of supervisors, chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and others suffering flood damage.

The legislators recessed to make further investigations regarding social welfare and relief and the committee will discuss this subject and other recommendations for the information of the legislative interim committee.

Visitor—"My, what a large skating rink!"

Instructor—"Yes. It has a seating capacity of 5000."

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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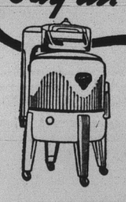

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*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

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P. T. A. MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Elementary School P. T. A. this afternoon in the school auditorium for the purpose of electing officers and revising the by-laws of the association. Mrs. Clyde M. Gwin is president of the elementary association.

Husband—"I'm glad, dear, that you're impressed by all the explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."

Wife—"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anyone could know as much as you do about money without having any."

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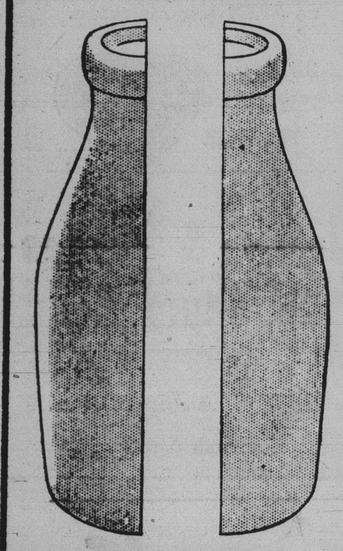

PUZZLE — Put these two pictures together. They will form an illustration of the finest winter food money can buy.

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PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

SPENDING ORGY NEARING END IN STATE, NATION

California, in common with the Nation, is going through a difficult period of economic and political adjustment—seeking a new sense of values, work for idle hands, better markets for its crops and commodities and a fuller measure of security for its citizens.

Years of bitter fighting between labor and employers—clamixed by labor and employer — climaxed by civil war in labor's own house—have made a bad situation worse, instead of hastening a solution.

The senseless "spend ourselves rich" mania has just about run its course, due to the fact that both the State and Nation have run out of spending money — and taxpayers can't "give" any more.

The "Blue Eagle" is as dead as the dodo bird; killing little pigs has failed to help the farmer or feed the hungry.

Big-handed relief spending has nearly killed the goose that laid the golden egg; tax financed government expeditions into business and industry have merely served to destroy jobs in private enterprise and to increase the general tax burden; radical "isms" have been exposed as the quack patent remedies.

And finally, sane-thinking, rank and file citizens, disillusioned, but unbeaten, are putting their shoulders to the wheel in a determined effort to pull out of the quicksands.

California's determination to stop seeking short cuts which end in blind alleys—to put a brake on bureaucratic government and a ceiling on taxes—was clearly evident throughout the special session of the State Legislature, now in recess.

But it was also evident, during the legislative tug-of-war, that there is still blind adherence in many quarters to labels and catch words which were mis-used, abused and twisted out of all semblance of their actual meaning during the past decade of black magic and economic quackery.

"Liberals" and "conservatives," for example, found it difficult to make common cause in the formation of the bi-partisan economy bloc, although it should be said to their credit that many of them finally bridged the phrase-maker's barrier.

But that only added to the confusion. For when a "liberal" thought enough of the welfare of his state to join with the "conservatives" in an effort to put a check-rein on reckless public spending, he was immediately denounced by Governor Olson's minority faction of liberal spenders as "a renegade liberal", a "Tory reactionary" and "a tool of the vested interests."

As a consequence, a certain amount of public confusion was inevitable. Governor Olson, still sticking to words that had become meaningless, repeatedly asserted in his public addresses that his followers were "loyal liberals"—and dubbed his opponents, without regard to party or principles, as "conservatives," or "reactionaries." Actually, the economy bloc included both Democrats and Republicans of all shades of political opinion—but all making common cause in an effort to find a sane, sensible solution of the relief problem and the problem of mounting taxation.

California citizens can not afford to be mis-led by constant abuse of good old-fashioned Anglo-Saxon words. For more than at any other time, the people of this state need to distinguish between good legislators and bad—sound issues and false issues. And California needs to distinguish between sincere liberals and dangerous radicals, so that the pendulum, now swinging back from extremism, will not swing too far back to reaction. No real conservative wants reactionary government, for one extreme breeds another. And no real liberal wants communism, as Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles courageously established when he broke away from the radicals in the assembly and demanded a clean-up of red influences in the SRA.

A "liberal," according to the dictionary, is "free from narrowness in ideas or doctrines —one who advocaets extension of freedom in political institutions." No one can quarrel with that kind of liberalism, for it is sound Americanism.

A "conservative," according to the same dictionary, "has the tendency to preserve—one opposed to hasty changes in the political, religious, or civil institutions of the country." And no one can quarrel with that kind of conservatism. The "tendency to preserve," which the dictionary credits to conservatives, is probably one of the main reasons California citizens will not be putting up the $50,000,000 in new taxes that Governor Olson wanted, but failed to get.

California wants to get back to sound economic principles; to sound government. It wants a maximum preservation of human rights; a maximum of independence; a maximum of decency, honesty and sincerity in high places. It wants the greatest good for the greatest number; a return to good feeling and good neighborliness. It wants free enterprise and jobs, instead of doles for its citizens. On that program, both "liberals" and "conservatives" can untie, as they proved at the legislature's special session.

From Tahoe national forest headquarters it was learned today that as far as can be determined Downieville has had the heaviest rainfall in the state, when 6.71 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

● *If seven is your lucky number these seven puzzlers shouldn't baffle you in the least. Lucky or not—have a try. Just read the question, indicate choice of answer in the space provided. check for correctness, then tally score to get your rating.*

(1) Paavvo Nurmi: (a) is Turkey's ambassador to the U. S., (b) was a famous Finnish athlete, (c) is an Italian general on Mussolini's staff, (d) won last year's Kentucky Derby. ☐

(2) Traveling through Europe you would need no passport in: (a) Portugal, (b) Switzerland, (c) Andorra, (d) Finland. ☐

(3) This chap is strapping on equipment used in: (a) corn-husking, (b) playing Jai-alai (Cuba's native game), (c) playing field hockey, (d) playing Mexican table tennis. ☐

(4) Insulin was discovered by: (a) Mme. Curie, (b) two youngest Mayo brothers, (c) Louis Pasteur, (d) two Canadians — Drs Banting and McLeod ☐

(5) Miles Coverdale was quite a fellow. In 1535 in England he: (a) invented the spinning wheel, (b) murdered King Henry VIII, (c) printed the first complete English bible, (d) built the first complete pipe organ. ☐

(6) A causeway is: (a) just another name for a bridge, (b) legal term used in divorce cases, (c) "system" of playing the stock market, (d) college debater's term ☐

(7) Most famous of British insurance firm is: (a) Hudson Bay Co., (b) Windsor Limited, (c) Lloyds of London, (d) Scotland Yard. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

Tally Score Here

1. Start off with 10 pts. for (b) ____
2. "Guess Again"—15 for (c) ____
3. Guess once more. (b) 25 pts. ____
4. Canadian's score 15 pts. (d) ____
5. Miles was a printer (c). 20 pts. ____
6. Right you are—(a) 10 pts. ____
7. That lucky 7th—(c). 5 pts ____

YOUR RATING: 100 pts., Wizard of Quiz; 80 and up, excellent; 70, average; 60 and below. 7 is not your lucky number

TOTAL ____

RECENT FLOODS OBJECT LESSON TO LEGISLATORS

By such a coincidence that it seemed as if Nature herself were spurring California's conservation program by a hard object lesson, the heaviest and most damaging floods of recent years swept Northern California just as the state was preparing to observe annual Conservation Week. The full toll of damage may not be known for months. The immediate losses and inconveniences are severe—stock drowned, transportation disrupted, hundreds driven from flooded homes, crops seriously damaged. But thousands of farmers, with the blight of last summer's drouth in memory, look apprehensively ahead to possible serious consequences months hence.

For with the tremendous flood tide of the Sacramento river pouring into San Francisco bay billions of gallons of water washed down from the snow blankets of the high Sierra—a moisture reserve that will be sadly missed in the summer months unless renewed by heavy snows that are most unlikely at this late date. The disaster confirms the recent decision of the legislature in killing a bill that would have diverted fifty millions in Central Valley Water Project funds to a risky, unneeded "little 'TVA" power program. Upon completion of the big water project —which will control floods and conserve the winter accumulation of water as insurance against summer shortages in the great valleys—California will have the best protection against flood disasters that engineering genius can devise. And Mother Nature, by her rude outburst, warns that political procrastination is costly and short-sighted.

Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me the difference between perseverance and obstinacy?"

Johnny—"One is a strong will and the other is a strong won't."

LONGEST CCC SPAN

The longest single span suspension bridge ever built by CCC enrollees was dedicated early this month. The bridge is located at Hawkins Bar, about 50 miles west of Weaverville on the lower Trinity river. Reports from the U. S. forest service declare that the bridge has a main span of 391 feet and an approach span measuring 40 feet, and replaces an obsolete bridge that had long served campers, fishermen, woodsmen and residents of the Trinity national forest.

Visitor—"How old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie—"I'm at the awkward age."

Visitor—"What do you mean by the awkward age?"

Bobbie—"Well, when things go wrong I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

PRUNES	Sunsweet Medium	2 pound carton	14c
PRUNES	Bulk 60/70 Size	5 pounds	25c
RAISINS	Sun Maid Nectars	Regular 15 oz. pkg.	7c

Prices Effective March 15 to 20 inclusive

FLOUR	Kitchen Craft	No. 10 bag	39c
FLOUR	Sperry's Drifted Snow	No. 10 bag	46c
SALAD DRESSING	Duchess	Quart jar	25c
MAYONNAISE	Nu Made	Quart Jar	37c
PEETS GRAN. SOAP	Large 35 ounce package		23c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH	12 ounce package		9c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Townhouse No. 2 cans	3 for	20c
SUGAR BELLE PEAS	No. 2 cans		12c
GERBERS BABY FOOD	Regular cans	3 for	25c
H O OATS	Regular or Quick 3 pound package		25c
MARSHMALLOWS	Fluffiest	Pound cello bag	10c
AIRWAY COFFEE	Pound package		12c
NOB HILL COFFEE	Pound Package		17c
EDWARDS COFFEE	Lb. Tin 21c.	2 Lb. Tin	41c

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OXYDOL **Granulated Soap** Large package 18c

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Lux Flakes Large package 21c

Ovaltine Plain or Chocolate Large can 59c

BITTER SWEET **Chocolate** HERSHEY'S Large 7 oz. bar 2 for 25c

Super Suds Giant Package 15c

SNOWDRIFT **Shortening** 1 pound can 18c; 3 pound can 46c

White Magic Bleach ½ gallon bot. 16c

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of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
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PLANTS FERNS CUT FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
Telegraph Delivery Anywhere in United States

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THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

ties of either workers or investors. The Supreme Court, the complexion of which is now completely changed, upholds these iniquities, and declares that the remedy lies in Congress, not in the courts. This in itself is an about ace from the old days, when the courts could be depended upon to protect every citizen in his constitutional rights.

The real grievance against the New Deal, in brief, is not against the reforms it has inaugurated, but against the huge wastes, the maladministration, the political corruption, that characterize their operation. Granting the highest ideals to the Roosevelt administration, granting the good intent throughout these seven years, the hard obstinate fact remains, that the "forgotten man," 10,000,000 of him, is still forgotten.

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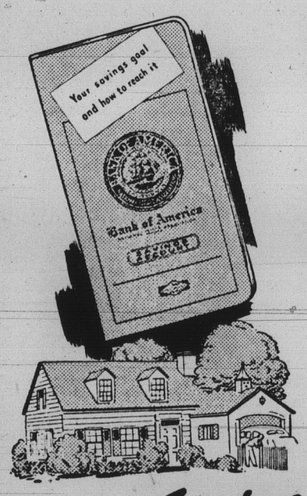
WHAT IS YOUR *Savings* GOAL?



ARE YOU *Saving* FOR THE DOWN PAYMENT ON A HOME?

★

During recent years, home ownership has been made easier to achieve than ever before. Liberal bank credit, or financing arranged under FHA, enables you to buy or build your own home with as little as 20% or even 10% of your own money as a down payment. The down payment on a home is a worthy goal for any saver—a goal which systematic savings will enable you to reach in a relatively short time, depending upon your salary or income and the cost of the home which you plan to build.

★

Bank of America, the national leader in FHA home financing, has helped more than 28,000 individuals to buy or build through convenient FHA loans. Saving for the down payment on a home is just one of the subjects discussed in the booklet, "Your Savings Goal and How to Reach It," which you may obtain at any branch of Bank of America.

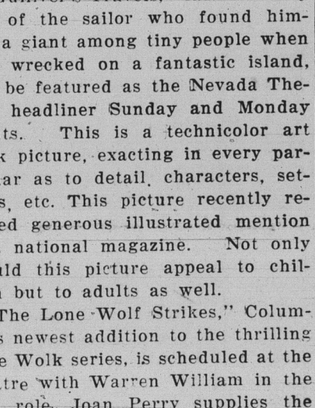
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Listen to John Nesbitt, noted screen and radio commentator, in "The Passing Parade," Tuesday, 9 p.m. KFI, Los Angeles. Sunday, 7 p.m. KECA, Los Angeles; KPO, San Francisco; KFSD, San Diego; KFBK, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KERN, Bakersfield.

"UNREAL REALITIES" IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA

TWO PER MINUTE →

The Greyhound Lines operate twice as many buses as there are minutes in the day, providing more service to more places than any other transportation system.

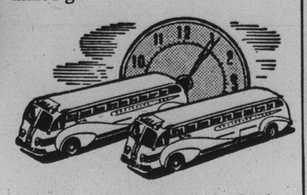


NATURE'S STUNTS →

Nature was in a playful mood when she created the fantastic array of wonders in Garden of the Gods near *Colorado Springs, Colorado.* Tons of rock balanced on a tiny corner — kissing camels — women of stone who've been kneeling for centuries — rose-red cathedrals! You'll think you're dreaming—but they're real!

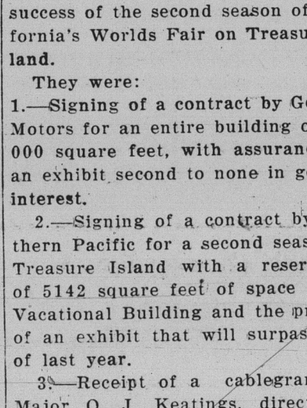
← FOREST OF STONE

You could never start a bonfire with the trees in the *Petrified Forest of Arizona.* For the wood in these trees ceased to be wood eons ago and today is solid agate, jasper and chalcedony. None of these trees of course still stands—this is a forest of fallen and mummified giants.



PORT WITHOUT A SEA

The port of *Houston, Texas,* is miles from any lake or ocean—yet ocean-going vessels are in regular service to and from it. By turning an old river bed into a deep-water canal to the Gulf of Mexico, Houston created one of the wonders of the maritime world!



Current Events Presage Treasure Island Success

TREASURE ISLAND ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY, March 15.—Seven important events in the current history of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition were recorded during the past week, presaging the success of the second season of California's Worlds Fair on Treasure Island.

They were:

1.—Signing of a contract by General Motors for an entire building of 42,000 square feet, with assurances of an exhibit second to none in general interest.

2.—Signing of a contract by Southern Pacific for a second season on Treasure Island with a reservation of 5142 square feet of space in the Vacational Building and the promise of an exhibit that will surpass that of last year.

3.—Receipt of a cablegram by Major O. J. Keatings, director of foreign participation, that the South American republic of Colombia will again be a Golden Gate International Exposition participant.

To Colombia goes the distinction of being the third Latin-American nation to sign for the 1940 season. El Salvador and Peru already have signed, while many others are negotiating.

4.—Billy Rose, famed throughout the world as producer of the Aquacade at the New York Exposition last year, flew to Treasure Island from New York to sign a contract for an even more spectacular Acquacade during the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition and this week starts a corps of architects and technicians on the tremendous job of transforming International hall into an acquacade pavilion.

5.—Clifford C. Fischer's Follies Bergere signed for the 1940 season of the exposition, with an entirely new cast, new costumes and new scenery.

6.—Approval by the United States Senate Foreign Affairs Committee of an appropriation of $442,000 for governmental participation in the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition.

7.—Announcement that the San Joaquin Valley, Mission Trails and Redwood Empire county groups are ready to commence work on their exhibit buildings on Treasure Island and are preparing completely revised exhibits for the 1940 season.

An eighth event that last week was heralded throughout the daily press of the nation was the arrival of Mrs. Sinbad, seagoing Plymouth Rock hen, on a log from the vicinity of Marysville.

Very much the worse for wear, Mrs. Sinbad was discovered by an exposition guard, perched on her log that had been swept into the exposition yacht harbor with other flotsam carried down to the bay from the inundated Sacramento valley areas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rodgers of Burlingame were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete early in the week. Mrs. Rodgers is a sister of Mrs. Leete.

TECHNICOLOR FILM MASTERPIECE AT THEATRE SUNDAY

"Gulliver's Travels," fanciful fairy tale of the sailor who found himself a giant among tiny people when ship wrecked on a fantastic island, will be featured as the Nevada Theatre headliner Sunday and Monday nights. This is a technicolor art work picture, exacting in every particular as to detail, characters, settings, etc. This picture recently received generous illustrated mention in a national magazine. Not only should this picture appeal to children but to adults as well.

"The Lone Wolf Strikes," Columbia's newest addition to the thrilling Lone Wolk series, is scheduled at the theatre with Warren William in the title role. Joan Perry supplies the so-essential romantic touch in the newest and most exciting adventure of the debonair ex-rogue who laughs at love and locksmiths alike. A fortune in gems is the prize as the Lone Wolf solves a double murder, upsets the plans of rival jewel thieves and rescues a kidnapped lady in distress in a whirlwind of reckless romantic action. Eric Blore, Astrid Allwyn, Robert Wilcox, Montagu Love and Alan Baxter play prominent parts.

Mrs. Will Moulton, and two children who have spent nearly all winter in the bay district with her mother, is expected home this week end much improved in health.

"Rastus, what was all that noise over at your house this afternoon?"

"Oh, dat was nothin' but the furniture man collectin' the easy installments."

Subscribe for the Nugget.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A GREYHOUND TRIP!

Brilliant wild flowers and delicately perfumed blossoms make California highways a veritable fairyland. Enjoy this splendor from the soft-cushioned seat of a luxurious Greyhound Super-Coach, free from all driving cares. Convenient service and money-saving fares everywhere.

LOW FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
Bakersfield	$5.65	$10.20
Fresno	4.57	8.25
San Francisco	3.60	6.50
Los Angeles	6.60	11.90

DEPOT: NARROW GAUGE R. R.
PHONE: 87

GREYHOUND

CITY LIBRARY VISITORS IN FEB. NUMBER 1756

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports for the month of February that books borrowed for home use were 1986; fiction 1493; juvenile, 333; miscellaneous 160; books borrowed from state library 4.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1756; men 519; women 172; boys 692; girls 473; number of borrowers 1201; total attendance 2957; daily attendance 123.

Cards issued 19 adult and eleven juvenile; cards canceled 1 adult and 2 juvenile; present registration 1,316.

Books purchased 22; books donated 4; books discarded 10; present accession 11,321; following is a list of the books purchased: No Arms, No America, Robert Henrique; Blind Loyalty, Margaret Pedler; North Side Nurse, Lucy Agnes Hancock; No More Gas, Charles Nordhoff and James Normal Hall; There Are Brothers, Fanny Heaslip Lee; And Then There Were None, Agatha Christie; Happy Days, Henry L. Menchen; Rehearsal for Love, Faith Baldwin; Due Woman, Peter B. Kyne; Head of the House, Grace Livingston Hill; and twelve replacements of Zane Grey's books; The U. P. Trail, Trail Driver, Forlorn River, Nevada, Desert Gold, Wild Horse Mesa, Tappan's Burro, Short Stop, The Young Forester, Code of the West, Mysterious Rider, Hermitage of the Desert.

We received from Spencer White Six Against Scotland Yard, In Which Margery Allingham, Anthony Berkeley, Freeman Wills Craft, Father Ronald Knox, Dorothy Sayers, Russel Thorndike, Supt. Cornish of Scotland Yard is called upon to solve.

Mary Carr gave us The Mystery of Dark Star Ranch, by Hugh Lloyd and from Mrs. Sietz we received Lippencott's Fern Memorial. Productive Orcharding by Fred Sears and Fragments of Verse, Carrie A. Crowdall.

Twenty nine books were taken from the rent shelf and placed on the free shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eden are planning to attend the big celebration in Reno and Virginia City, during the coming week end.

LEST WE REGRET

By NEVADA COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL

In conjunction with the article published during February it is learned that more persons suffered injuries in the bathtub, in falls from ladders, and in other mishaps of the home than died in automobile accidents in 1938.

The comparison between fatal accidents in the home and on the highway is part of the council's annual report which shows that the nation as a whole trimmed down individual fatalities by 10,200 last year. This is the greatest improvement in any 12 month period.

The council reported 95,000 fatalities in 1938 as compared with 105,205 in 1937.

Traffic fatalities dropped 19 per cent from 39,643 to 32,000 last year. Home accidents, on the other hand, were increased from 32,000 to 32,300 in 1938. Falls and mechanical suffocation apparently accounted for the increase in the home accident toll.

The facts reported for 1938 clearly indicate that the American home now ranks as number one danger spot. The good work in traffic safety must be continued unabated but equally vital now is concentration on home safety education to combat common household dangers.

Accept our admonitions that we give to you from time to time.

Watch for our article and in the meantime—"play safe."

Yours for a happier home.

Nevada County Safety Council.

Maurice Kash, Grass Valley photographer, is due to arrive home next week after a splendid two weeks vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Step into Spring in

A NELLIE DON

• • •

DOES YOUR FANCY DICTATE A SUIT, A LOVELY NEW DRESS, OR PERHAPS A COAT?

• • •

We have them all in bright, new Nellie Don Styles, just the things you need to wear on Easter morn.

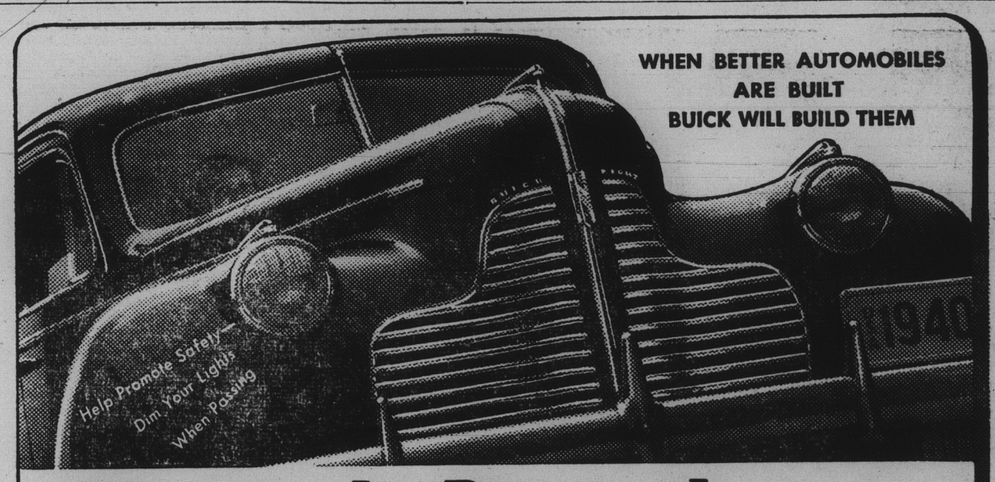
• • •

Our suits are tailored with verve, fit perfectly, and are offered in a wide variety of styles. You will need a new Print for Spring. Let us show our large selection of the gayest and the newest

• • •

STYLE SHOP

309 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY



Why lug the Drum when you can twirl the Baton?

YOU never yet saw a band come down the street without someone out in front setting the tempo, while someone back in the crowd obediently thumped in time.

So, why drive a car that's along just for the march—when you can pilot a Buick and show the others the way?

Maybe someday the others will have engines like velvet because they're electrically balanced *after* assembly; but Buick has them *now*.

Maybe tomorrow they will have coil springs all around, and Knee-Action in front that "gives" to the bumps—but Buick has them *today*.

Maybe sometime you'll get the five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions of the SUPER and direction signals with automatic cut-off as standard equipment—but you get those on Buick *this* year.

Maybe someday you'll get a car as *long* as Buick for the money, or with a frame as *heavy* without paying more.

But why take a chance on those maybes when this honey's *here*, ready for you to take over right now?

So drop in on your Buick dealer. Drop in to talk facts and figures, or drop in to see what *next* year's cars will try to look like. But *drop in!* Soon!

Prices Begin at $895 for Business Coupe—Sedan prices start at $955—

★delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PAUL VILES

HILLS FLAT, GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Russell J. Farley, board of equalization agent, is spending this week in Nevada City attending to official business pertaining to his office.

Mrs. Carl Johnson came down from Plum Valley yesterday and remained over until today visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Weege.

JEWELRY

The Gift Treasured ALWAYS

MATCHED BRIDAL PAIR $24.75
Yellow or white gold, from . .

See our new

GRUEN WATCHES

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Large selection. Beautiful designs. Relative and religious. **From 5 cents.**

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Haas and Miss Saylors Choice Easter Baskets, Novelties, and Chocolate Eggs. Delicious, Pure Candies.

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Table decorations, place cards

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R. BABSON URGES RETURN TO FARM, FOR GOOD TIMES

A return to the land and a lot of hard work, coupled with the self-reliance and independent spirit of the founding fathers of this country, is the formula needed to put this country back on its feet, in the opinion of Roger W. Babson, business analyst. Citing the case of an Arkansas man who lost his job in the depression, but chose to take his family to a small farm and work himself out of his predicament instead of relying on government aid, Mr Babson concludes that "personal initiative was what made this country great, and only personal initiative will solve its present problems."

The story of the Arkansan is reminiscent of early American days. With nothing but his health and energy and a boundless faith in himself, he took his family to a small farm, worked for $1 a day, raised most of his food, saved money from the first day, and, when the opportunity came, rented a cheap vacant store, and successfully operated it by keeping open when other merchants were closed.

Mr. Babson believes, however, that this return to the land must be at the initiative of individuals who want to make their own way. Resettlement projects, such as tried by the overnment, set people down with fine homes, modern conveniences, and an insurmountable debt.

H'GH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

One of the highlights of the school year will take place Friday night when the Sharps and Flats will give their spring formal dance. The Sharps and Flats is the combined chorus club. The club will present a program and dancing will continue until 12. Cap Carter's well known ten piece orchestra will provide the music for the dancers. The theme is "Easter Parade" and the theme song "Easter Parade." The chorus will sing several selections and present their surprise Easter Parade. There will also be a trio and a solo.

The committees have been working very hard for the past two weeks. The decorations promise to be very attractive, everything being carried out toward the theme. The general chairman is Bob Schmidt. The chairman for the various committees are advertising, Bill Wagner; music, Bob Schmidt; program, Betty O'Connor; tickets, Marilyn Chapman; decoration, Hetty Clarke and refreshments, Elsie Schreiber. The advertising committee has posted signs and advertised in other schools. There was a parade on Thursday led by the high school band.

The prices are 75c, 50c and 25c. The Sharps and Flats club and Mrs. Libbey hopes to see a large attendance.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club is giving a formal dinner tonight before the dance. Members and their escorts may attend. The members will contribute the food, the girls being awarded points for their work.

Misses Betty and Lois Held came down from Plum Valley yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Nevada City.

THE LEGISLATURE IN REVIEW

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and veteran legislative observer, presenting and analyzing major economic problems now at issue in California, which affect the entire state. Mr. Taylor will review the work of the Legislature during its recent four-week session; outline the problems which are now being studied by legislative committees, and set forth the part that the public must play in final determination of the questions in controversy.

Speaker Gordon Garland of the Assembly, shortly before the State Legislature recessed its special session, made a forthright report to the people of California—frankly stating that the real contest at Sacramento had been over the question whether State Government should turn LEFT, as advocated by Communist controlled pressure groups, or whether it should turn RIGHT "and return California to sanity and solvency."

He then made the reassuring declaration:

"I am proud to report to you that your State Legislature has turned RIGHT!"

Mr. Garland's report was a correct and challenging statement of the underlying issue of the four week's special session. And California citizens have every reason to be grateful to a Legislature that had the good sense and the courage to turn right, instead of swerving further to the left.

But the Legislature's special session has not adjourned; it is only in recess, to reconvene on May 13, when many of the most hotly-debated issues—including the size of relief budgets and Governor Olson's proposals for 50 million in additional taxes—will come up for final action. And whether the Legislature continues in its determined stand against communist influences in the State Government, against extremism, relief racketeering and high-handed mis-use of public funds, will depend to large extent on the verdict that the public hands down while the legislators are at home, sounding out opinion in their respective districts.

Taking up where Speaker Garland left off, Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, President Pro Tem of the State Senate, emphasized public responsibility for the final decision a few days ago in the following pointed paragraph, concluding a review of the Legislature's work:

"During the time that your legislators are at home, make it your business to visit or write them; let them know what you want. If you want higher taxes, by all means tell the men who represent you—and you will get what you asked for. But if you have had enough—if you want economy and sanity in State Government, instead of new burdens—then make it your business to out-pressure the self-seeking pressure groups that have the ear of the present state administration."

In practical operation, that's the way of a real democracy. Elected representatives, both in the Legislature and Congress, look to the people who elected them for their final answers. In a critical controversy, such as that which raged at Sacramento, legislators, for the most part, will do what they think best for the welfare of the state and their districts. But if they make a conscientious fight against selfish minorities, only to find their districts indifferent or unresponsive when they return home, they are likely to follow the line of least resistance when the struggle reopens. That is human nature.

California has more at stake in the current fight to clean up state government and halt extortionate tax demands than in any other legislative battle since the beginning of the depression. If unbridled relief spending continues, every taxpayer in California faces confiscation of his property. Employed workers face loss of their jobs. Farmers face demoralized markets and eventual loss of their land. And the state faces financial ruin.

The Legislature has seen the handwriting on the wall—and has called a halt, temporarily. Whether it is made permanent depends on the people back home. During the next few weeks—between now and May 13—the people of California must answer.

So that California farmers and others who read this column may know the facts and the seriousness of the issue, this writer, in succeeding articles, will discuss three major aspects of the problem: 1—Relief bugets, practices and policies. 2—New Taxation—Is It Necessary? 3—The pressure tactics of Communist "front" organizations.

CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES AT BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All are invited to Sunday school. Blanche Brounfield, superintendent. Plan to attend. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon will be preached by the pastor, R. Carrington. Christ Ambassador service at 6:30 p. m. This is the young peoples own service. All young folk are invited. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The old fashioned gospel is preached at Bethany. Wednesday praise and prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening choir practice at 7:30 p. m. The soud needs food too.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Palm Sunday services. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages. Probationers class at 9:30 a. m. All those young people in the Sunday school who desire to unite with the church on probation be on hand. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, "The Palms," Tom Rickard. Vocal solo "When Jesus Came," Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "The Triumphant Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem," pastor. Epworth League service at 6 p. m. The preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Tom Rickard. Chorus by the Epworth Leaguers. Clarinet solo, Wayne Feathers. Sermon "The King and His Kingdom, pastor. This is the first Sunday in Passion week.

Week events: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., we shall have a special holy week service. The pastor will speak on "Tuesday the Day of Speech by Our Lord." Choir practice Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Trustees and committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium there will be the communion at which time the pastor will speak on "The Day of Farewells." Easter sunrise service at 6 a. m. or maybe 6:30 a. m. Two great services in our church. At the morning service baptisms, reception of members, exceptional musical program. Sermon by the pastor. The great cantata Easter Sunday evening. Good Friday services in the Episcopal church from 12 to 3 p. m. Rev. Pateman, rector in charge.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Palm Sunday. 8:30 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy baptism and address. The rector will address the congregation upon "The Triumphal Entry". The music will be led by the vested choir. Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ; Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir.

Wednesday evening. 7:30 choir rehearsal. Please note that there will be no Wednesday evening service. Thursday morning: 10:30 a. m. Maundy Thursday service. Holy communion, with address to the women of the parish. The rector will preach upon "Christian Leadership Among Women."

Friday noon: Good Friday service. The rector will hold services for the Christian peoples of the community from 12 noon until three in the afternoon. People are free to come for either a half hour or for the full time or as long as they wish. All Christian peoples should realize their duty upon Good Friday during these hours. The Rev. Mr. Ralston has been invited to speak to us for a part of the service; he will deliver three ten minute addresses during the hour from one to two o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. Libbey will be directing the music.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

VENDING MACHINES NEED TAX PERMITS

Sales tax permits must be obtained for each vending machine in operation in California according to a ruling adopted by the State Board of Equalization.

The order requiring a permit for every machine dispensing such commodities as cigarettes, candy and other tangible personal property was approved by the board following the presentation of evidence that operators of such machines apparently were evading the 3 per cent sales tax.

The ruling does NOT apply to the automatic phonographs and other musical devices operated by coins. The one other exception is provided in cases where the machines are operated on the operator's own premises. In such an event, on sales tax permit would cover all sales in the establishment.

Patcine Foote Entertains Twenty One Playmates at Fifth Birthday Celebration

Twenty one little playmates gathered at the home of Patcine Foote on Zion street Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her fifth birthday. The children were entertained with toy balloons and games until luncheon time when they were seated at a table gay with Easter decorations. Two large colored Easter rabbits held vases of spring flowers at each end of the table, with the centerpiece a large decorated birthday cake.

Bunny place cards named the following little guests: Beverley Bates, Barbara McLaughlin, Carol Cicogni, Margaret Eckman, Georgine Danis, Jimmy and Carol Stone, Warren Baxter, Shirley and Gregory Thomas, Betty Coughlin, Donald Steger. Irma Steger, Marlene Hart, Norman Foote, Jane Everhart, Donald Bennallack, Pattie and Joyce Earhart, Audrey Foote, Shirley Hocking, Carl Foote, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Foote with the serving were Mrs. Laura Polglase, Mrs. Katherine Bennallack, Mrs. Helen Beckman, Mrs. Lucille Cicogni, Mrs. Dorothy Hart, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Nick Sandow and Miss Gladys Polglase.

Miss Vernie Deschwanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deschwanden of Gold Flat, is employed at the office of Attorney Frank Finnegan in Nevada City. Miss Deschwanden is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and a business college in Sacramento. She was in the employ of an insurance firm in Sacramento two years before returning to this city.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Bon Allure News

NAVY RETURNS IN MARCH

It's an Easter Parade for the Red, White and Blue—

DRESS UP YOUR NAVY WITH HANDBAG—RED GLOVES—WHITE SHOES—NAVY HAT—WHITE JEWELRY—TRI-COLOR, RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Ladies . . .

YOU SHOULD SELECT YOUR

Easter DRESS

While the Assortment is at its Best—

We have a most complete stock of the very newest styles in the most popular colors and color combinations

A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection.

3.95, 5.95, 7.95 up to 16.95

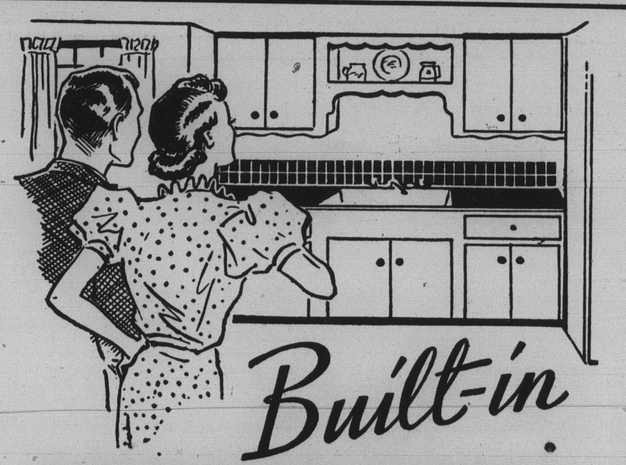
We guarantee our prices to be as low and most times lower than big city stores

IT'S ALWAYS NEW AT

.. THE BON ALLURE ..

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif.



Built-in CONVENIENCE

They cost so little and save so much time of the housewife and in space:

Medicine Cabinets for the Bath Room.
Broom Closets and Ironing Board Cabinets.
Cupboards Handy to the Sink and Drainboard.
Dust-proof Pantry Shelves and Closets.
And—Don't Forget—Paints for All Purposes.

SPRING AND REMODELING TIME ARE HERE.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

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WORK-FREE WORRY-FREE WARMTH!

Clean, healthful, inexpensive heat—any time and every time you want it with Standard Stove Oil in a modern Circulating Heater. Enjoyable! Dependable! Give us an opportunity to prove it.

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ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Nevada City Phone 5 Grass Valley Phone 88

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT :-

Listen to Allan Jones sing the melodies that millions know and love—the melodies of the great Victor Herbert. Co-starring Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly.

SATURDAY

SLIGHTLY HONORABLE

You'll shiver with delight as the year's top mystery trriller gyrates to a surprising finale when a gal of eighteen outsmarts the smart guys. Also "Henry Goes to Arizona."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

The fanciful fairy tale of Gulliver who gets ship wrecked on the fantastic island of Lilliput. Done in gorgeous technicolor. Also "The Lone Wolf Strikes" with Joan Perry.